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PROSECUTION READY Steiner-Reading Nuptials TO OPEN CASE FOR

Hear Evidence in Trial of David L. Lawrence

COLEGROVE ON STAND

Commonwealth Expected To Follow Colegrove On Stand

> By Raymond Wilcove I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14-(INS)-The prosecution was prepared to open its case before a jury to six men and six women today in the trial of David L. Lawrence, Democratic State chairman and former secretary of the com

Nine Republicans and three Democrats comprised the jury which will try the ex-cabinet officer of the Earle administration on charges of statutory the election laws.

Lawrence's trial, third of a series resulting from a Grand Jury investigation into so-called graft and corruption traced to the Earle administration, began in Dauphin County courthouse yesterday with selection of the

retary of property and supplies, was residue of the estate will be inherited expected to be the first witness for the by a son, Stilwell Carhart. William B. and other small vessels.

Commonwealth witnesses expected ville, was named executor. to follow Colegrove to the stand included former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, whose chargest highlighted the bitter Democratic primary campaign of 1938; H. H. Temple, ex-highways engineer who was acquitted earlier on charges of conspiring to monopolize the state's highway bonding business in Western Pennsylvania; E. A. Griffith, former chief of the Highway Department in Eric County; and 26 Miss Alice Priddy, secretary to Law-

The accusations leveled against

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DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Following donations are acknowledged toward a \$2,000 fund solicited by A Citizens Committee to defray the expenses of the Americanization demonstration held here by the American Legion of the Ninth District with the Robert W. Bracken Post as host, on Armistice Day. Acknowledged Today

Acknowledged Today	
Ralph Rateliffe\$	5.00
Emilie Community Club	5.00
Frank Hibbs	5.00
Super Radio Service	1.25
Friend	1.00
Grace Stackhouse	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kidney	1.00
Friend	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. Lancaster	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lesseig	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Groom	1.00
Spicer's Grocery	1.00
Albert G. Herman	1.00
Charles Strong	1.00
Mrs. Still	.50
Mrs. Harris	/50
Mrs. S. Hart	.50
West Bristol Friend	.50
West Bristol Friend	.50
West Bristol Friend	.50
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner	.50
Mr. and Mrs. H. Zobel	.50
West Bristol Friend	.50
West Bristol Friend	.50
J. Kuhn	4.50
Mr. and Mrs. Lange	.50
Mrs. Yoder	.50
Mrs Ed Martin	.50
Mrs. Ed. Martin Mrs. Earl Raub	.25
Mrs. H. Booz	.25
Mr. and Mrs. F. Praul	.25
Mr. and Mrs. G. White	.25
Mr. and Mrs. W. White	.25
Mr. and Mrs. Heston	.25
Mrs. Leavy	.25
West Bristol Friend	.25
West Bristol Friend	.25
West Bristol Friend	.25
P. McGahan	.25
Mr. and Mrs. Campbell	.25
E. Leuschell	.25
Maple Shade Friend	.25
Mrs. W. Ziegler	.25
Mrs. Ghantt	.25
West Bristol Friend	.25
Mrs. Zwaski	.25
West Bristol Friend	.25
Mrs. Moser	.25
Mrs. G. Smith	.25
William Martin	.25
Mrs. Hughes	.10
Mrs. R. Pray	.10
McKenzie	
Twelve West Bristol Friends	1.29
I welve west Dilstoi Friends	1.20

Acknowledged today\$ 40.34 ... 1,909.26 Total today

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4.13 a. m., 4.37 p. m.

Low water 11.23 a. m., 11.56 p. m.

Solemnized in Fallsington FALLSINGTON, Nov. 14-Charles E.

. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-LAWRENCE JURY ward Steiner, Fallsington, and Miss Kathryn A. Reading, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reading, were married in All Saints Episcopal Church, Six Men and Six Women To Friday evening, by the Rev. Francis

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edward Reading; and the attendants were Miss Alice M. Smythe and Edward Reading, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played Witnesses by her aunt, Mrs. Laura Rue, Bristol. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner then leaving on a honeymoon trip. They will reside at Washington Crossing.

Mrs. Steiner is a graduate of Falls township high school.

MORRISVILLE MAN WILLS TWO PROPERTIES

Frank S. Carhart Leaves Properties Valued at \$2,000

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 14-Frank S. Carhart, Morrisville, who left a personal estate of \$500 and real estate valued at \$2,000, including two properties at 117-119 Center street, bechildren, Martha Sunderland, Sarah comprised the crew. Arthur Colegrove, former state sec- Garman and Stilwell Carhart. The Sunderland, 517 Crown street, Morris-

Former Councilman Wilmer W. Cornell, 46 North Church street, this place, was granted letters of administration in the estate of his wife, Ella F. Cornell, amounting to a personal estate of \$1800. The heirs include two sons, Warren M. and R. Stanley Cornell, both of Hatboro. Mrs. Cornell, a ler today politely rejected the offer of President Judge Hiram H. Keller well-known resident, died September mediation made by Queen Wilhelmina re-elected for another term, had an of-

\$405 in trust for the benefit of the announced their determination to dis- man on the Democratic ticket togeth-Lawrence grew out of the Erie "gravel \$5000 personal estate of Helen A. Heri- The Fuehrer's reply was handed to candidate for Recorder of Deeds. whom will receive \$1,000. The residue yesterday Prospective jurors who held fixed of the estate will be inherited by Ade- "The British and French reply (to laide Palmer and Evaline Pugh. Eva- the mediation offer) represents a chal-

of Agnes H. Breen, Upper Southamp- liberately sabotaged the latest peace in the official count but concern inton township, who left a personal estate of \$500. Edwin M. Abbott, Phila., screen around England's war guilt." was named the executor, and the Regardless of further attempts by neutestatrix, who made provisions for a tral nations to restore peace in Eupet dog, failed to mention in her will rope, it is now understood that Hitler Herbert Funk Goodrich, D. 9,940 anything concerning the disposition of has made up his mind that the only Marion D. Patterson, R. the residue of her estate.

A trust fund, with the provision that it provide an income gemi-annually for Wilbur Kenneth Gray, was created by Lenore E. Wiggins, Newtown township, who left a personal estate of \$1000, and real estate holdings valued at \$3500, including a 70-acre farm in Newtown township.

The \$3000 real estate holdings, in- Morrisville Group Will Hold cluding a house and lot in Langhorne Manor, of Joseph H. Linington, Langhorne Manor, was bequeathed to his widow, Annie. Following her death it will be inherited by four children, REPORT ON ACTIVITIES Samuel, Thomas, Reuben and Annie Linington.

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CARDS WEDNESDAY

noon when the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women sponsor a party, will be two p. m. The affair 43rd anniversary of the forming of the will take place in the Travel Club auxiliary at the home of Dr. and Mrs home, with Mrs. David Neill in charge. Prizes will please, promises the com- 1896. The organization today has two mittee in charge.

Carried Three Coins During Army Service

(By "The Stroller")

"That reminds me!" exclaimed Harry Goheen, when he read "The Stroller" article, Saturday, relative to the half-dollar carried throughout the World War by a Hulmeville veteran, and retained to this day, "I have some centavos which lodged in my pocket during the war period.

He proceeded to produce three silver pieces, fifty centavos, worth approximately 25 cents in United States money, also pieces worth 10 and 20 centavos. The three were secured by Mr. Goheen, a resident of 232 Roosevelt street, in the Philippine Islands, when he was stationed there with Company 9, U. S. Coast Artillery. He had been located there with that company since 1914, and the three pieces bear the dates 1917, the final year of issue for them, before paper money was resorted to in

the Philippines due to silver shortage. That, likewise, was the year the United States entered the war. At the time of his enlistment, Mr. Goheen was a resident of Hulmeville, he and two other

young men from that borough, Messrs, Korimsak and Harrison, enlisting at the same time.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

British Lose Four Boats

London, Nov. 14-Naval warfare other after striking mines or running afoul of enemy submarines.

The destroyer was the first to be lost by the British since the war began. The number of casualties was not known by the British admiralty except that "more than 70 survivors" had

A German mine sent the destroyer to the bottom, but a Nazi U-boat was responsible for sinking the small trawler Cresswell off the Scottish coast, with the loss of six of her crew.

The freighter Matra sank after an blackmail, conspiracy and violation of OTHER WILLS ARE FILED explosion in the North Sea, and another unidentified merchant ship which went down only an hour after the de- RESULTS ARE GIVEN

Two men were killed and 22 injured queathed the real estate to his three sailor, 10 officers and 40 lascars, who official count shows. The 70 survivors landed from the

> landed at an unnamed northern British physician. port 23 survivors of a Norwegian steamer which sank in the North Sea.

Berlin, Nov. 14-Reichsfuehrer Hit- vote, 20,674.

Lawrence grew out of the Eric gravel scandal" of 1936 and 1937, in which tage, of Yardley, will be inherited by the Belgium and Dutch ministers in The official count of the general scandal" of 1936 and 1937, in which tage, of factory, and be scandal" of 1936 and 1937, in which tage, of factory and country of the general Colegrove figured as a witness before her kin, including four grandchildren, Berlin at noon. Authentic quarters election vote in Bucks county was

> A daughter, Harriet Lola Gene Cook, veal that Britain's war aim is destrucsolution lies in "war to the hilt."-

HOSPITAL UNIT MARKS ITS 43RD ANNIVERSARY

Dinner and Election Tonight

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 14 - Election In the estate of Mary F. Detweiler, of officers and the annual dinner of the Morrisville Auxiliary to McKinley Hospital will be held here tonight at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carman, The hour for cards tomorrow after- 211 Stockham avenue, at six o'clolck. A large attendance is anticipated for

the affair, whih commemorates the Woodman, on Washington street, in rooms in the hospital, one in memory of Harriet Naylor, who for many years was president, and the Morrisville room. The auxiliary furnishes both rooms and this past year equipped and furnished a nursery on the first floor of the hospital.

The report recently released showed that a charity case mother and baby were given hospitalization and medical care. Numerous other cases were also cared for. Christmas donations, card parties, luncheons, roast beef supper, sale of corn meal mixture and other activities formed part of the work the past year.

The auxiliary this year will paint and refurnish the Morrisville room as its new project. Mrs. Nellie Marie Hibbs, of Trenton, second vice-president of the auxiliary, is the only charter member now living. Mrs. William Sunderland, president, will have charge of tonight's election and meet

CARDS TONIGHT

The Junior Auxiliary card party will be held tonight in the Bracken Post home at 8.30 o'clock. Mrs. Benjamin Lesseig is chairman.

ATTRACTED TO NEWARK

Mrs. Virginia Mount and daughter Betty, Wood street, Mrs. Mary Rousseau and daughter Marie, Beaver Dam Road, spent Sunday visiting relatives of Mrs. Mount in Newark, N. J.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

will be in charge of the public welfare Lumsden, Mrs. Edward Rollhaus and 633 Race street lepartment of which Mrs. Thomas B. Mrs. Leslie White. Stockham is chairman. Other mempers of this committee include Mrs.

H. M. Freeburn, district engineer of the Newtown New Century Club. flared off England's coast today when the State Department of Health, Hara destroyer, two British freighters and risburg, will be the guest speaker. addresses and special music, was at- vive. a trawler went down one after the The program will also include a hu-tended by about 40 persons, and Mrs. Edith Levey and Mrs. Fred Surch.

Following the meeting, tea will be gave a report of this. served by the following women: Mrs.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTE POLLED IS COMPLETED

Republicans Had A Majority of 12,284 Over the Democrats

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 14 - The Rein the Matra. A life boat putting out pubican official majority last Tuesday from shore rescued the captain, a was 12,284 over the Democrats, the

Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, of Blooming war destroyer, were rescued by tugs elected for another term, polled 21,547 Glen, Coroner of Bucks county, revotes to lead the ticket against his At about the same time a destroyer opponent, Dr. O. H. Straus, Perkasie The official majority of Democratic

County Commissioner Dr. Calvin W. Moyer, of Quakertown, over William DeGroot, Bristol, is 1748. On the State Hitler Rejects Mediation Offer ticket, Thomas J. Baldridge, candidate for Superior Court, polled the highest

With the exception of a bequest of Great Britain and France have openly Democratic vote of 9795, to be high

ty Commissioners.

Quite a number of election boards home from school. properly in recording the vote

The official count results: Judge of the Supreme Court Judge of the Superior Court J Harold Flannery, D. ..

o. Harold Flammery, D	0,100
Edward Jackson Thompson, D.	9,474
William H. Keller, D	9,480
William H. Keller, R	20,340
Thomas J. Baldridge, R	20,674
William E. Hirt, R	20,610
Judge of the Court of Common	Pleas
Hiram H. Keller, D.	9,795
Hiram H. Keller, R	20,837
Recorder of Deeds	
Herman Kirkpatrick, D	9,795
Frank Pfeifer, R	20,909
Register of Wills	
Wayne L. Flagg, D	9,575
Edward B. Watsoh, R	21,087
County Treasurer	
Chas. J. Happ, D	9,688
Samuel L. Althoulse, R	21,044
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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m.: 28.

Dangerous Power

that money plays a more import-

ant part in politics today than ever

ANY candid political manager will

agree about that. They know that

there are more Corrupt Practices

Acts upon the statute books in

state and nation than ever before;

and that there are State and Fed-

eral laws compelling detailed

statements (with names) under

oath of all moneys received and

before in American history.

Washington, Nov. 13.

IT is the testi-

mony of the

practical men

who conduct

campaigns in

States and cit-

ies, who know

the ward and

precinct game

and are under

no illusion as

to how the great

rancid Ameri-

is influenced,

an electorate

A meeting of the Morrisville Wom- Robert Green, Mrs. Daniel Bustraan, A meeting of the Morrisville woll as Club will be held this afternoon Mrs. Leslie Burke, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Sarah Sackville, wife of the late 2.30 in Summerseat. The meeting Caum, Mrs. Harold Kendall, Mrs. John James Sackville, Sr., who resided at

More than 1700 brand new garments. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Arthur Green- all of which are being distributed lee, Mrs. Adolph Harvitt, Mrs. Wil- where needed, were on display at the vive, namely: Miss Mary Sackville, liam Howell, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, annual meeting of the Newtown Mrs. Sarah Wildman, Mrs. Anna Mc-Mrs. Edward Rollhaus and Mrs. Mar-branch of the Needlework Guild of Kay, and Messrs. William, Daniel and

morous reading by Mrs. Richard D. Leroy Subers, the first vice-president, day at 8.30 a. m., from the late home Johnston and piano selections by Mrs. was in charge. The guild is the spon- of the deceased. Solemn Mass of Resor of a shoe fund and Mrs. Subers quiem will be said in St. Mark's

> violin solo was rendered by John Ham- rectors, are in charge. mond, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Julian T. Hammond.

Briefly Mr. Lanning spoke of the work of the hospital and in this connection said that during the past year 176 persons from Newtown and vicin- Is Given Special Reward For ing. He asked for nominations for a ity had received treatment at the hospital which he represents. He urged the co-operation of the communities surrounding the hospital and thanked the guild for its contributions to the PLANS TRIP TO FLORIDA rests during the month with the cases

understanding, efficient methods of of salary to January 1, 1940. thinking, development of desirable personality traits, health and techtivities. Dr. Lyle S. Hance, of the Winston Educational Department, speaking at a meeting of the Doylestown Parent - Teacher Association said: "Only one, the first one, deals with the three r's, and the rest have to do with emotional attitudes which nake up a well adjusted personality. Speaking on "Are the schools meet-

up pupils with academic subjects and clated. then drives them out full.

ARREST THREE MEN

urt Trio Taken Into Custody At was associated. Kellers Church by Bucks Co. Detective Russo

to 38 years, were arrested by Bucks ing trips.

County Detective Anthony Russo, yesterday, the charges being larceny and muted daily to Philadelphia, is a memreceiving stolen goods, and felonious ber of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O.

Those taken into custody and lodged in the county prison at Doylestown are: Oscar Bauer, Victor Hoot and Eric Hanif, all of Kellers Church. The Born in the house located at 202 former two are married, and Hanif is Buckley street, he has resided there

Charges were lodged by Dr. D. E. Stombaugh, who has a Summer resi- Dolores Bray and Guest Continued on Page Cour

paid out. But they also know that

there are loopholes in these laws

and that they are violated with

almost the same impunity and fre-

quency as the late unlamented

THIS being the case, added in-

terest is given recent publication

that the United Mine Workers

(which means Mr. John L. Lewis)

has just levied a \$2 special as-

sessment on its members to raise

a fund for "political use." It is

estimated that this will amount to

about \$1,000,000. Its collection

through the "check off" will be

automatic. Under the closed-shop

arrangement it will be taken out

of the wages of the miners by the

corporations and turned over to

the union, which means Mr. Lewis.

Wholly aside from other consid-

erations, this is a demonstration

of power which no other man in

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Volstead Act.

Mrs. James Sackville, Sr., Dies at Age of 85 Years

A native of Ireland died here yester-

Mrs. Sackville had been ill for four Seven of The 18 Member months. She had made her home in Bristol for more than 60 years.

America, held in the headquarters of John Sackville, all of Bristol. The latter, John, is a member of Bristol police Two Ask Permission To Hang The meeting, featured by several force. Eight grandchildren also sur-

The funeral will be held on Thurs-Church at 10 o'clock, and interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery. etary of the Abington Hospital, a The W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral di-

J. A. CALLAHAN RETIRES;

His Excellent Service; Reception Tendered

Declaring that the six fundamental ployment of the Pennsylvania Rail- There were 18 lougers given shelter, social needs of education are control road, James A. Callahan, 202 Buckley 11 arc and 25 incandescent lights were of the basic skills and tools-reading, street, has been rewarded with retirewriting and arithmetic-possession of ment, effective October 31st, with gift

Located in the Philadelphia office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. Callahan served during his early years as a clerk, and for the past 23 years was engaged in the capacity of supervisor in the auditor of freight accounts.

salary came as a surprise to Mr. Calla- was turned over to the street and han, who will have his name placed highway committee with power to act, on the pension list on January 1st.

At the time of his retirement, the well-known Bristol resident was tenand King Leopold on the grounds that ficial Republican vote of 20,837 and a Dr. Hance asserted that 13 per cent. of dered a reception by his co-workers. urer to transfer sums of money not the children are educated on two per He was presented with a Gladstone exceeding \$10,000 from the funds of cent. of the income. He described the bag, and a pen and pencil set by those the water department to the general Woodland Cemetery Company, the member and destroy the greater Reich. er with Herman Kirkpatrick, defeated school as a filling station which fills with whom he has so long been asso-

the Grand Jury and before the special Winifred H. Palmer, Cresson Pugh, said that it followed the line of this completed Saturday. Judge Calvin S. portance of building up personality his years of fine service, his co-operation was adopted without a dissenting vote. legislative investigating committee last | Dorothy Pugh and Frances Pugh, all of statement by a government spokesman | Boyer supervised the count which was traits which are undesirable in their tion, and the high type of work rendertaken at the office of the Bucks Coun-children. "Too often parents unedu-ed, his superiors expressed the hope cate their children when they come that the years to come be very happy ones. They referred to his accuracy in line H. Pugh was named executrix. lenge to the German nation—they rehad to be summoned to Court as a Dr. Hance advocated reorganizing connection with his duties, and of his result of mistakes made in the returns. the history and civics courses and application to tasks year after year, allegedly shot three times by h and to his friendliness to all with band, John A. Warner, as the couple whom he came in contact. In reply sat in their home at 644 Bath street, Mr. Callahan spoke in the highest Sunday afternoon, is little changed. terms of his three immediate su- She is reported as resting comfortably. periors, James Davis, auditor of One of the three bullets to enter FOR ROBBERY IN 1938 freight accounts; Frank DuBree, the Mrs. Warner's body has been removed. assistant; and Robert Port, chief The other two have not been disturbed clerk; and of others with whom he as yet. Mrs. Warner is in the Wagner

> Mr. Callahan has many plans for the future, one of the first being a trip to Hulmeville Resident Is Florida. In company with his sister, he plans to leave on January 15th for TO BE GIVEN A HEARING Miami, where they will remain for about two months. With a number of Church, and ranging in age from 28 joyable hours in furthering them, and at her Main street residence, Saturda also looks forward to many sight-see-

> > Elks; a member of the Bristol Bor- delphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Wa ough Board of Health; and is vice- ton, Earl Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wi

Born in the house located at 202 Ott. all of his life.

street, celebrated her third birthday ments were served. anniversary Saturday afternoon. Evelyn Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, Brattleboro, Vt., guests at the Bray home, also celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday. After games refreshments were Ann's Church, were: Eugene Spadserved. The decorations were balloons, accino, 678; Elmer Spadaccino, 642 which were suspended from the Thomas M. Juno, 638; Michael D'Ambrosia, 634; Daniel DeMichael, 627. ceiling. Favors were pop-corn balls.

Those present. Jean and Harry Refreshments were served. Stoop, John and Nancy Girard, Elizabeth Featherstone, Keith Brace, Carl Morris, Robert Bray.

St. Francis Teams Want To Book Basketball Games

St. Franci School would like to arrange basketball games with teams between the ages of 13 and 16 for Edgely, announce the engagement of any date of the coming season either at home or away.

St. Francis has three teams, differently uniformed and within the fol- be in the near future. lowing age groups: 13-14, 14-15, 13-16. Teams that are interested may communicate with Brother E. Lewis, F. S. C., St. Francis School, Eddington, Pa.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

the country is in position to IT seems too much power for one sharp, in the Moose Home. man to have. It is a power so com-

Courier Classifieds Pay!

BOROUGH COUNCIL HAS BRIEF SESSION; ROUTINE BUSINESS

Were Absent From Last Night's Meeting

ARRESTS REPORTED

Signs in Front of Their Business Places

With seven of the 18 members of Borough Council absent, that body last night transacted a small amount of routine business in short order. The absentees were Councilmen, Wagner Mulligan, Foster, Clark, DeGroot, Gal zerano, and Pfeifer.

The session was called to order by Borough Secretary, William J. Lef-WITH P. R. R. 40 YEARS ferts, who informed Council that Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president of council, would not be able to attend the meetpresident pro tem. William Warner was unanimously chosen to preside over the meeting.

Police committee reported five ardisposed of in the following manner Discharged, one; held for court, four reported out and one door was found open. Sixteen were fined for parking and three were discharged.

It was reported that the sewing project had distributed 1230 garments

Permission to erect signs at the drug store of Pasquale DiLorenzo, Wood and Washington streets, and in front of Bossler's garage, 561 Otter The special reward of two months street, was requested. This request

A resolution was offered by Clarence Winter, chairman of finance commit tee, to authorize the borough treasmeeting current expense of the bor-In congratulatory addresses in ough during the fiscal year ending which Mr. Callahan was lauded for December 31, 1939. The resolution

Report Mrs. Warner As Resting Comfortably

The condition of Mrs. Jessie Warner,

hospital.

Honored On Anniversar

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 14-A birthda party was tendered Mrs. Anna Cousin

The guests included: Mr. and Mr. Joseph Holloran, James J. Hollora Sr., Mrs. Margaret Jacobs. Mr. a Mrs. James J. Holloran, Jr., Phil liam Blackburn and children, "Billy and Helene, Miss Viola Smith, Joseph

Mrs. Cousins received a number of

GIFTS AT SHOWER

Have Dual Celebration Miss Antoinette Fiorelli, 430 Lafayette street, arranged a shower Wed-Dolores Bray, daughter of Mr. and nesday evening at her home for Mrs. Mrs. Webster Bray, 253 Roosevelt Dolores Fiorelli, Langhorne. Refresh-E. SPADACCINO HIGH

High scorers at the card party, Friday night, conducted for benefit of St.

WED IN YARDLEY YARDLEY, Nov. 14-Amory Baker Dolores and Evelyn received many and Miss Helen Bais, both of New York City, were married at the office of justice of the peace, George D.

Hackett, on November 10th. ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Banes, their daughter, Janet, to Kenneth Burnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ives Burnet, Madison, N. J. The wedding will

SCHEDULE CARD PARTY | 3

The East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a turkey card party tonight in St. James' parish house at 8.30 sharp. Besides turkeys, other prizes incude: i ad to Dick's Store and Mintzer's station, Edgely, at eight

There will be a business meeting azalia bush, potatoes, fruit, apples, of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women chickene, etc. The patronage of the of the Moose, tonight at eight o'clock public it olicited. Transportation will

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more feverishly than did the Russian, the organization. embassy when it issued a thousand;

New Deal Senators and Representaand their wives flocked to any kind of an affair put on by the Bolsheviki. The diplomats were on the spot

and official Washington was in a dither, what with disclosures recently made by the Dies committee, and everything

Of course it might become an "incident" if any high-ranking official told the truth in declining this invitation to glorify the bloodthirsty and hypocritical regime of Moscow, so most timid New Dealers scrambled for an alibi.

Some of them had bought a yoke of oxen, and some of them had married a wife. A few deeply, deeply regretted that they were suffering from hav fever or housemaid's knee.

But apparently the greater number simply took to the woods.

We have definite reports that the Italian ambassador was already in New York, while the Japanese envoy was en route to that attractive metropolis. The Spanish envoy was blunt enough to say that the Franco radicals, Black, Frankfurter and

Even that social butterfly, John Lewis, whose picture, as he came own the grand stairway of the Soet embassy in evening regalia a few

where American turkey was flanked

sisted mostly of newspaper folk and

Government payroll at Washington must be careful these days, what gain, and everything.

that this is a bad war, but you know George. He wouldn't like it if it was good.

A thief accused of stealing kimonos in a Vancouver dress shop confesses the crime. He will take

mid-Atlantic is struck by a throng

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue lated at Bristol Apr. 11, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items were culled calculates making double that number om the Bucks County Gazette, issue this year. of April 11, 1878;

The Courier has the most complete most frequented streets. They would be an ornament to the borough, and promptly and satisfactorily done. most frequented streets. They would Bath street. would provide the thirsty with a place Alfred Blaker, John Wildman and ferries, cross the river, drive through Post Office at Briston. Rewark, Enzageth, Ranway and New appointed by the court to report upon Brunswick to Princeton, where a halt saloon, or walk for squares to find a the advisability of dividing our bor- will be made for luncheon. The dissalve rights to use for republication saloon, or walk for squares to find a the advisability of dividing our bor-will be made for luncheon. The disny form all news dispatches credited in drink of water. The directors of the ough into wards, met at the Cottage tance from New York to Princeton water company would, we hope, sup- Hotel, yesterday morning, at ten is 52 miles. The road continues ply the water for this purpose at a o'clock, and at once proceeded to busi- straight on to Trenton and there di-

HOT-FOOTING FROM THE CAVIAR

If some prankster of the air had released a stink bomb over the national capital last week he could not have sent leaders in government and diplomacy scurrying out of town adopted for the further perfection of the proposed wards. After their return they held a private meeting, at which they nanimously agreed to report that, in their opinion, "It is absolutely necessary for the convenience of the citizens of Bristol, that said borough should be divided into wards, and that

sider the propriety of erecting a few pastor of the Methodist Church of this H. O. Fritsch, F. R. Rives, G. P.

where their thirst could be relieved Charles Bicking, the commissioners Newark, Elizabeth, Rahway and New had anything to say upon the sub- verges. Bridgewater, the next point ness, and after hearing everybody who ject, took a recess to drive around on what might be called the straight town and see the location of the pro-75,000 strawberry boxes last year and suggestions from any source, which horses. . .

would tend to throw any light upon the subject they had under conside a

The New York Coaching Club on

Saturday evening arranged the details of their drive to Philadelphia on the first Saturday in May. The distance is 95 miles by road, and there are to be nine changes of horses. The start will be made, probably, from the Hotel Brunswick at an hour not later than seven a. m., at which time the coaches of Messrs. DeLancey Kane, question, would it not be well to conpublic drinking fountains upon the place has removed to his property on Wetmore, G. R. Fearing, Firman Rogers, J. V. Parker, and Perry Belmont will be placed in line. The party will proceed to one of the uptown

diplomacy scurrying out of town adopted for the further perfection of the number of said wards, and that the road passes on through Holmessaid borough should be divided is Nicetown lane or the Frankford road three." The wards will then be as to Lenigh avenue, Philadelphia. It is A new committee has been appoint- follows: The first, east of the canal expected that the destination will be invitations to men and women in ed by the school board, which will, as to Penn street; second, the portion of reached at 5.30 p. m., thus giving the high places, asking them to attend soon as able, try and select a plan for the town above Penn street; and the gentlemen of the club ample time to a new school house as near like the third, that portion west of the canal, rest after their day's labor, and dress an elegant party at the embassy in one already proposed as possible, but celebration of the twenty-second and celebration niversary of the Soviet revolution. is chosen, invite proposals for build-every means to ascertain the public Monday the coaches will return by the sentiment of our citizens before mak- same route to New York. In the long ing their report, and have at all times distance to be traversed it will be the days beyond recall. Then many Joseph Sherman manufactured expressed a willingness to receive necessary to make nine changes of

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One pletely dictatorial that it is impossible to reconcile it with any degree of liberalism. Yet, no one in the country more frequently refers to himself as a liberal than Mr. Lewis. His autocratic control of the United Mine Workers' Union million dollars - or more if he wants it - from the miners, and the closed shop which he won under the Government-promoted law and with Administration support gives him power to make the employers do the job of collection. And then the money thus acquired gives him a power in politics pretty hard to exaggerate.

largest contributor in either party. As is well known, he gave upward of \$500,000 of CIO funds to the he financed his so-called Labor's Nonpartisan League and extended gadgets and accessories used for propaganda purposes. The estimated total was about \$600,000. but it may have been more than corporation, does not come under sworn statement of its receipts and expenditures in politics, such as is required of others.

IN 1936 Mr. Lewis was by far the

NOW, a year before the next election, Mr. Lewis has moved to collect from the United Mine Workers, without vote by the membership, a million dollars for "political use." He has the power to double this sum in the same way if he decides he wants to. He will he able, of course, to augment it from other CIO unions and to spend it politically as he sees fit. It requires no great stretch of imagination to appreciate that control for "political use" of money such as this puts Mr. Lewis in position where party leaders and party candidates are willing to go a long way to get his support.

der the closed shop and with the protection of law, can compel workers to contribute out of their wages to a political movement in which they may or may not believe and can force a corporation to act as his collecting agency for a fund which may be used against its own interests. If this self-collecting device for raising large pólitical funds is to continue unchecked it is not difficult to visualize a time when, as an editorial writer recently pointed out. "a few labor and political leaders can control the greatest bank roll ever dreamed of for the promotion of their own policies and ambi-

HERE is a labor leader who, un-

THE money they are able to use politically, the freedom of their organizations from investigation,

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tices Acts to cover them and the greatly increased cost of campaigns—all these things combine to clothe men like Mr. Lewis with a power not pleasant to contemplate. This new million - dollar political fund would appear sufficient reason to make members of Congress consider whether such unrestricted ability to collect and expend is not a dangerous thing in a democratic country. This would seem a proper time to move toward including labor unions under the Corrupt Practices Acts and making labor leaders amenable to the same legal restrictions, loose and ineffective as they are, imposed upon other people. Probably it won't be done. Congressmen are too used to being bullied by labor leaders. It would take a lot of courage to call a halt on them, but it ought to be called.

the failure of the Corrupt Prac

POTATO-PICKING CHAMPION

RUPERT, Idaho-(INS)-Defending nis title of potato-picking champion, Eldon Booth of Rupert picked 3007 pounds of the spuds to win the second all-American contest. Robert Hallett of Mars Hill. Maine, was runner-up.

ODD HOBBY

EARRE, Vt. - (INS) - Perhaps the oddest hobby in Barre is that of Bernard Lamothe, who has clipped and pasted over a period of eight years, the marriage and divorce notices from the local newspaper.

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CHAPTER XV

"I'll mix you a Manhattan." But before Tarry did so, he poured himself a double drink. "To

"Thanks. I did want to see you

ing too badly, are they? A couple of | nurse Randall along. Manhattans'll set you right."

She laughed again. That was her

we?" He grinned gaily at her over

them together. Adorable pronoun! that. "Not if I can scare up a few new We'll find ways and means."

Tarry? He and she working to- Feel as she felt? gether, pooling their salaries, spend- "Now you curl up on that divan." been put through by entertaining ing long, happy evenings in this Masterfully, he piled cushions at hard-boiled Wall-Streeters, Middle-

fear that Tarry somehow had and drinks were assembled. changed—was starting beautifully. His arm about her, her head on Of course he loved her. He wanted his shoulder, they talked. They left army of allies of the genre feminine, economy in making this bright setting of firelit, flowery beauty—a theartening plenitude of food and heartening plenitude of food an drink—had triumphed. From wet veterate vanity. What's she wantand the spirit. She exuited in this giving. Tarry must see her as the eternal comforter that, through the Tarry but a means of holding down in a jam, instead of one's heart. His

flew upward.

darling. I'm only human. And you're a darned attractive girl."

Fear of failure and poverty was blotted out tonight in the little flat. She was his moral reinforcement.

"I'm mad about you, Moira. I Her untouchableness?"

Her untouchableness? That was her métier. She rejoiced in it. And the sharp contrast of the other, Moira You can't fight against disaster in the beauty parlor-her it. She felt nothing but wild exhila- him and his money? have been, for her, irremediable dis-aster—beightened the poignancy of this moment, this blessed aloneness

The breathless silence in the apartment was shattered by the

Many's the time
Randall had surmo
culties with women.

To get a woman w

winkle blue jar-light from the fire "Of all the infernal interfering Was it the spirituality in this and the two tall candles the sole illumination—she smiled at Tarry. He would have been indeed obtuse had he not sensed that inner radiance.

She was a darling.

Was it the spirituality in this Moira that attracted him? Some thing of the Mona Lisa in her deep dark eyes? He knew lots of better looking women, though she was swung round. and the two tall candles the sole il- inventions in this world!"

shock and pain could not down wants you."

Moira. Essentially feminine as, in | Randall prided himself on the his young egoism, he desired that fact that he knew women through Moira should be, she exhibited no and through. feminine weakness, no bid for sym-

Through her charm and beauty- But, not since his extreme youth this evening so badly, Tarry, I've got steak, mushrooms, onions. Strawberries as well, and some got seem well, and some got steak well well as the steak got steak well well as the steak got steak Carlton going. Randall was definite- deal," or anything he considered "Nice girl! You think of every-thing, don't you? Hands not hurt-market. Helped by Moira, he'd of the moment—not to mention the

Then Mrs. Rules-

toxicating privacy was the lovely garbed gloriously-look like proud,

"Come into a fortune, eh, Moira?"

For marriage? Marriage with so. But surely he must know it? for social contacts, for mixing the

The evening that Moira had beside her, drew a little painted time politicians in that pent-house longed for and yet dreaded, for table forward, saw that cigarettes —the real entertaining done by

that had warred with her spirit of "Don't let's spoil a perfect eve- girl world. He had and more im-

could bring such comfort to the body his callousness as at her own swift business and the spirit. She exulted in this feeling of relief. Mrs. Rules, qua Essential, too, not to be bothered

"Say, you do know how to make and mental. There was no one in quite different.

Lately, to his annoyan Great little manager, aren't you? ry. Everything that she had gone been feeling jaded. N

physical escape from what might ration—the breath seemed to leave Many's the time before tonight,

with her Tarry. God had spared loud ring of the telephone. Came than to get rid of her. Like impets,

Practical-minded, too, as this selection of his favorite dinner bore out. She had passed through an out. A curious look had come upon his face. Mixed feelings were depicted there. Annoyance—suspicion over that—despite rebuffs—him a delicious predatory feeling so that despite rebuffs—him a delicious predatory feeling so that despite rebuffs—him a delicious predatory feeling so that despite rebuffs—him a delicious predatory feeling so that delicious predatory out. She had passed through an there. Annoyance—suspicion overexperience that would have pros-trated anyone less valiant. But said briefly: "Randall Carlton

He was acquisitive about women. get the chill out of my bones. This hellish climate!" He tossed off the contents of the glass. "That's the real stuff. Moira. You're a swell fact. And mighty clever in pushing good drink, they were essential to little hostess."

long list of "reserves"-was quite

But a certain shame-faced mem- | What if he had broken a few Tarry, brushing calamity aside as ory of his last rendezvous with the hearts? What if many women had He made four Manhattans, deftly ry, at this moment, push Mrs. Rules naturally, for next to the potency -measuring the right amounts in-to the back of his mind. He'd had a of his good looks he set vast store to the cocktail shaker -pouring the fairly good report of her from the on money. Early he had equipped contents into four glasses at the hospital when he had called to in- himself with money, the irresistible exact moment they were properly quire for her earlier this evening. bait. What if he had hardened led.

She wasn't going to die. She'd live many women? Given them the taste to let him handle lots more of her of luxury only to discard them? tender if the old firm boots me out, money. Warmed by the drinks, the Youth and innocence soon bored Moira! We shan't starve, shall good food, his fears evaporated. him. He liked wit, sophistication Meantime, here before him in in- in his women. That they should be "They aren't going to let you out? and loving young Moira.

He cleared away the dinner dishes. She wouldn't let him wash

Always that swift anxiety over dishes. She wouldn't let him wash Tarry - his future - although her them. Tomorrow morning, her ute to the "success picture" of himheart rose at the "we" which linked cleaning-woman would attend to all self that through the years he had consistently built up.

He was famous for his pent-house clients. We'll discuss that later. He was her fortune. Love was parties. They were the last word in her fortune. She longed to tell him epicurean affairs. He had the flair right people. Many a big deal had her back, set a big one for himself West manufacturers, shady big-

and cold outside, from mental exhaustion in the weary grind of Wall
Street, he saw her as the one who

Noira was not so much shocked by

ages, and despite all the vaunted in- his job on Wall Street, and her silky manner, his suave appearance ages, and despite all the vaunted independence of today's young women, was the rôle Nature—wise, maligned old Nature—had intended.

Their lips met. Clung. chameleon who had not been born Gone was all hurt, both physical Randall Carlton, but something

through, faded. The very spheres dured. Everything palle And a great little pal!"

"You know I love you to come here, Tarry. I want you to look on it as—as a kind of a haven—"

"Heaven with a little angel in it, wings complete?" He grinned quizzically. "But don't be too good, darling. I'm only human. And through, faded. The very spheres seemed to swoop and sing.

"Do you love me?" The eternal question of the woman-in-love."

A violent affirmation. Extravagant. "Not the Scotch speaking, Tarry?" Laughter bubbled. She must maintain her equilibrium. But helped one with the Angle Saxon. darling. I'm only human. And must maintain her equilibrium. But helped one with the Anglo-Saxon.

Her lack of equivocation? Her complete independence of

Randall had surmounted all d

her. It was predestined.

They cooked the steak together.

It was a wonderful dinner.

They are described to the cooked the steak together.

They are described to the cooked the steak together.

Then a muttered imprecation. The reluctant release of his arms. He reluctant release of his arms. He reluctant release of his arms.

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that jealousy of this other had been some lovely flowers." He took the In a cocktail bar Randall had met the strongest factor at that moment bunch of violets from Moira and

Amanda Stone this afternoon. She in his mind. had come from Deverney's Beauty Parlor, and had been annoyed be- telephone and bid her be pleasing to cause Moira was not present to at- a man whose motives were self-evi-

For the incessant round of parties, late hours, feminine competition, and a certain nagging worry about the future were taking their woman-chaser. Moita felt a torrent self again," she managed. toll. No one could coax away those of resentment. "He's a rotter. I tiny lines of worry as could Moira, shan't speak to him. You go ahead. nimble-fingered. Nor could anyone "You'll do as I ask. And stop bearrange her hair as Moira could. ing a prude. For the love of Pete, And now those wizard hands were use your head! Can't you underunavailable.

dall and she discussed this and that. macy?' The latest scandal. The newest

He complimented her on her ap- seemed their feeling made a swift pearance. She sighed. She conr right-about-face. They glared at of her operator. Then she remembered that she'd seen Randall dancthe night of Ruth Albion's coming- was bandaged, she took the receiver out ball with none other than Moira from Tarry, and murmured a tone-

that of her brother having been in- encouragement. terested in Moira earlier that same nim now.

He prevaricated. rather shy?"

Amanda watched him. If Randall ing. She muffled the mouth-piece. liked the girl, then there was more | She said to Tarry: "I tell you I

dent in the beauty-parlor? The girl "Make it a foursome. Let me in badly burned?" Although he spoke on it," Tarry urged. "Make it a foursome in meanor and bracing were what the patient most needed. with nonchalance, Amanda knew Trying to sound nonchalant, she that he eagerly awaited her answer. spoke again over the line. "Early a paper to me," weakly said Mrs.

cigarette, half closing sleepy eyes. -I've a date with him next Monday then said: "But that's her source of for bridge or something?" living, isn't it?'

for being so careless. The customer | place. Right?" she was serving is quite seriously If she survives and is permanently might run us into thousands!" disfigured, she'll have a grand case |

about it. Why not?

He laughed. His eyes assessed tiful, dark-eyed girl!" Amanda. A darn smart girl, not good-looking, but chic, and with acumen. In fact, nobody's fool.

and women and their relations pleased him. very evening.

if Fate had planned that call? She and Tarry-carried off on flood-tides of emotion into danger- it came to Moira that the woman ous waters, her better judgment might be-blind? drowning - then the telephone's sharp interruption!

Randall Carlton on the wire! Tarry, receiver in hand, that odd man's voice, cheerful and kind. look on his face, his passionate words still echoing in her mind . . "I'm mad about you, Moira . . . why And she's worried dreadfully about should we abide by senseless, man- you, but I'm sure she'll feel better made laws?"

And then this anticlimax! "You don't want me to talk to Stone. him? Tell him I'm out! Get rid of him!" She sat up on the divan. But Tarry still stood with his ly: "I'm really-going-to-be-

Find out what he wants."

He could go from her arms to the

lent, where she was concerned. Tarry knew perfectly of Randall's gifts of flowers.

He knew his reputation as a

stand you're helping me in kidding out! Over a couple of daiquiris, Ran- him along? Where's your diplo-Nervously keyed up at this inter-

ruption to their love-making, it

plained about the accident in the one another, spoiling for a quarrel. beauty-parlor that had robbed her The ensuing silence was electric. Finally Moira reluctantly rose. bered that she'd seen Randall dancing at the El Martino nightclub on I yield." Clumsily, because her hand

The glimpse had been so fleeting, Expressions of concern and symthe atmosphere so blue with ciga- pathy for her accident came over rette smoke, that possibly she was the line. Tarry listened sharply,

"I came off not so badly, thank evening—egged her on to question you . . my hands will prevent my the forehead and the nose symmetworking for a few days. My cus- rically straight, the chin with a tomer got the worst of it, unfortu- strong, sure curve, lips sensitively "Believe I did tango with a new nately. If it weren't for worrying moulded. girl. Is she a pale brunette without over her, I'd welcome the little holi-

cheerful. "That fits her. Her name's Ca- Sound of an invitation being exrewe. She's rather superior. Affects tended. What night would she dine? Rules sighed.

A New England accent." Cattily Her eyes sought Tarry, supplicating the superior of the

to Moira than she had imagined. won't spend an evening alone with Still waters ran deep, and there was that man! It's too much to ask. Be-

"Only her hands."

He blew a ring of smoke from his better. You remember Tarry Griggs "He grantle half clasing sleepy over the relationship of the remember than the remaining sleepy over the remaining

"S'pose so. But it serves her right get a fourth. We'll dine up at my regularly, if you asked her nicely." regularly, if you asked her nicely." "I'd love to, doctor," Moira said

Then Tarry breathing at her elburned all over her face and neck. bow: "Kill the idea of contract! It that she was wanted. For things

"She's been dismissed, of course?" He caught the anxious note. He "Not yet." She wondered what assured her that he would prefer to was turning in his mind. Poor girl go out dancing after dinner, adding terests to the furtherance of his own out of a job. Maybe he'd try the daringly, his voice lowered so that rôle of benefactor? She kidded him only she could hear: "Provided I can dance all evening with a beau-

> The sharp smell of iodoform greeted Moira on her first visit to

That she was cynical about men Mrs. Rules. It took all her courage to cross the threshold of the private room in the He would telephone Moira this hospital where she who had longed for beauty, and had been defeated in that question, lay unseeing; face, Moira often wondered afterwards head, neck and hands heavily bandaged.

> Could worse fate befall a human being? Her very heart went cold. A step sounded behind her. A

With an appalling sense of shock,

"Here's a visitor for you, Mrs. Rules. She's had a bad time too. now she knows you're on the mend."

The voice belonged to Dr. Rodney

It gave Moira courage. It caused the patient to say, weak-

hand over the mouth-piece. "No. well again-doctor? You're-sure?" then! "Sure I'm sure!" came the hearty "Ask him to leave a message. Say response. He pulled two chairs to I'm sick. I can't come to the the bedside. Motioned Moira into yearning to hear his voice but knowone. Seated himself in the other. "That won't do." He gave a sharp Leaned forward and felt the sick

can't be rude to important people." serious face lighted. Then he ad-There spoke the Tarry who had dressed his patient. learned experience in a bitterly "Are you not going to say hello hard school. And yet she wished to your visitor? She's brought you

held them to a slit in the bandages. "Smell these!" "Moira?"

"I'm right here, Mrs. Rules." Hard to make her voice steady. "We miss you terribly, but we're all glad and thankful everything's turning out nicely—that soon you'll be your-"Sure she will. She'll be eating

her Christmas dinner with the best of us," said Dr. Stone. "We cure our patients quick in this hospital. Just so much pampering, and then-

"Doctor-the bandages-the ones over my eyes-' "In a day or two we'll take them Mustn't be impatient!"

"But-I'll see? You're sure I'll

see-?" The question, agonizing in its import, hung in the air. "Didn't I tell you your eyes were coming along gradually? Why do you worry so, when I've assured you they'll be all right eventually?"

He chided her gently, humorously, as though she were a child. Moira was filled with admiration for this man whose life was given to

service and consoling. Light from a pale sun that was mistaken? But another suspicion standing close beside her, smiling near setting lit his profile as he bent over Mrs. Rules. A profile nobly thought Moira, the line of

As gently as a woman, he drew much go to her? Fairly tall, and day," said Moira, striving to sound the covers about the patient's shoulders, and with a deft movement eased a pillow higher. Mrs.

"I feel better-when you're here -doctor." Then she added: "It was nice-of you-to come, Moira."

"You must come often," said the doctor. "You can both cheer each that odd interest on the part of Rod- sides, what purpose would it serve other up, you understand." He gave ney—which would never do! you? I should only have to snub a meaning look at the visitor, as though to signify that cheerful de-

"If only-I'd somebody-to read

"Here's your grand opportunity to grab somebody. This young lady's He watched it circle ruminatively, -suppose four of us were to join up on the semi-sick list-can't work for a bit till we get her working paws Randall seemed acquiescent. "I'll right-but I'm sure she'd pop in

quickly, with an odd lift of the heart had not been going too happily for She made quick correction of her her in the past few days. Uncerfor damages. And it's all Moira's mistake. "We both play poorly— tainty about her relationship with we'd spoil your game—amateurs—" Tarry—odd streaks in his character -his lack of sympathy when he de--the changing quicksands of his love-or so it seemed-these combined to disconcert the loving Moira. Sometimes she wondered if she hadn't idealized Tarry? If her love went unappreciated?

Randall Carlton's foursome had added to her uneasiness. True, the dinner in his penthouse had been excellent. But Tarry had devoted himself completely to the other guest.
It had hurt Moira.

Dancing later in a nightclub, the feeling grew more acute. Tarryher Tarry his cheek touching his obviously willing partner's-a handsome girl of the gay international

Later, trying to be debonair, she had quizzed Tarry. "Another new account, darling? Really I ought to

get commissions.' And he had accused her of being sarcastic, of wishing to spoil his

olly evening! To save her own face, she'd been forced to flirt with Randall; to act as though she enjoyed his compliments; be gay as the rest.

But she'd cried herself to sleep at the end of the party. And Tarry had only telephoned her once since

It was she who had called him at his office, at his boarding-house, ing it was the wrong move. She was tortured by the suspicion that he frown. "I tell you, be nice to the fellow, Moira. We're both down on Grand!" Steady as a clock! might be seeing that handsome girl of Randall's party. She was vamour luck. We need friends. One He turned to Moira, smiling, his pish — moneyed — experienced in no scruples.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

'Sunbonnet Jane' Coming In A Briliant Comedy

Everything is in readiness for the play, "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Harry Brooks, Pond street. Lane," a three-act comedy, given by nings.

The cast includes: Jane Jasper (Sunbonnet Jane), Winifred Tracy; Miranda Jasper, her aunt, who is always being mortified. Laura Ellis; bury, a school teacher, Reba Goebig; to perform, Ruth Weik: Crystal Cluett, derbough, Madison street. Jane's cousin from the city, Katherine Quinn; Schuyler Pell, who comes to visit Crystal, George Talbot; Toby K. U. Wallan, Philadelphia. Simpkins, who loves to play pranks. ett; Douglas Smith, a young hitchhiker, Howard Zepp; Marion Marsh. a gentle woman, Mary Warner.

An orchestra under direction of son street. Miss Vera Donnell will furnish music

Events For Tonight

Turkey card party in St. James' RETURNS TO WORK parish house, sponsored by East Bristol Township P. T. A. Card party in Bracken Post home, by Junior Auxiliary of American Legion, 8.30 p. m.

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

street, spent the past few days with Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Smith. relatives in Connecticut.

daughter Doris and son Charles, Pros- Cope Robert, Edgely, were Saturday and son, Wednesday. Lilley, 559 Linden street. Mr. Lilley phia, was a week-end visitor of the spent Saturday in Claymont, Del., vis- Misses Moon.

Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Marvin Young and son Jack, Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs. Anna Rue, Walter Rue and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rue, Trenton, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Harry Headley, Wood street, Friday guests of Mrs. Headley were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas. Torresdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCray, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McEuen and daughter Marcia Jean, Kenmore, N. Y.,

are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Ot-

Mrs. Fenwick Meyers and daughter, Belvidere, N. J., have been spending several days with Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louderbough. Bath street.

M.s. Oliver Hill, Trenton, N. J., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Clara Bailey, Jackson street.

Mrs. Roscoe Horner, Langhorne, spent Saturday visiting Miss Jane Rogers, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Fred Bux, who has been spending several weeks with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers. Bath street, left for her home in Miami, Fla. Miss Irma Hellyer, Bath street, accompanied Mrs. Bux to Florida for two weeks' visit.

Miss Nellie Magill, Buckingham, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, 269 Harrison street. Raymond Carter, Furlong, spent Sunday at the McEuen home.

Mrs. George Wistar and daughter, Frances. Beechwood, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

Mrs. Michael Larrisey and son Jack, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Larrisey's sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street.

Mrs. Fred Stewart and daughter. Doris and son Thomas, 576 Bath street, are able to be out again after a week's illness of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Merchantville, N. J., spent the week-end

with Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Players Guild of the First Baptist Lewis Treude, Pond street, were Mrs. Church, Thursday and Friday eve- Pearl Johnson and Albert Wilkinson. Bordentown, N. J.; Mrs. Herman Michel, Sr., and Mrs. Herman Michel Jr., and son Robert, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keich and children Jeanette and George, Burlington, Mrs. Gifford is the daughter of the late Grace Jasper, Miranda's lovely young N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, formerly of Falls-Mrs. Francis Cummons, Swain street. ington

Nola Miller, who always has a duty a guest last week of Miss Louise Lou-Miss Faye Frede, Newark, N. J., was

Charles Lancaster; Jason Gouch, who Taylor street, entertained over the bag. has a permanent grouch, Gilbert Lov- week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Albert King and William Bewley, Clifton Heights. Lester Shaner, Trenton, N. J., was a

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Hills and Fred Hills, Trenton, N. J., were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Clara Bai- events in a home where everyone does ley, Jackson street.

week-end guest of Roy Houser, Jack-

Gordon Gilbert, Bath street, has re- opens today at the Ritz Theatre. turned to work after two weeks' ill

RECUPERATES IN WISSINOMING

Washington street, who has been a Old Mexico," which comes tonight to home of her sister in Wissinoming.

FALLSINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. Warden Zane, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marciante, and son, Bernard, Trenton, N. Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy, Monroe J., were Monday dinner guests of the lant adventure in the French Foreign Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ashenfelter and ham, have been visiting Mrs. Catherine ment - filled production of "Beau

pect Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert | The Friends' Missionary Society met | Milland and Robert Preston, and it Wieard and daughter Ann and son at the home of Mrs. Cranford Hutchin-, was received with electric enthusiasm

visitor of Mrs. Stephen Woolston.

Coming Wednesday

Anita Louise

HERO FOR

With DICK FORAN and

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

Miss Letitia Watsen, Doylestown was a week-end visitor of Miss Mae

The Bible Study class met at the ome of Mrs. Martin Flock, recently. Henry Sheese, Herman Heavener, Ralston Spitz and Edward Demarest, have returned from a gunning trip in Maine, bringing back three deer.

Mrs. Alfred M. Kelly. Nutley, N. J., s spending several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Woolston.

Mrs. Sara K. Woelston will make an extended visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. Eugene Gifford, New York.

The Altar Guild and choir of All Saints Episcopal Church, gave a sur-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton, Jack- prise party for the Rev. Francis H son street, had as a Sunday guest, Mrs. Smith, at the home of Mrs. Laura B. Rue, Bristol. At this time they pre-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bloodgood, sented the Rev. Smith, with a leather

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

Highlighted by the gay and amusing as he pleases, Universal's comedy drama, "The Family Next Door,"

A story as thrill-packed as the wild Mexican back country against which it takes place is told in the latest Mrs. Francis Muth, formerly of "Hopalong Cassidy" action drama, "In patient in Jefferson Hospital for sev- the Ritz Theatre. William Boyd. eral weeks, is recuperating at the George Hayes and Russell Hayden play the chief roles in a Clarence E. Mulford story, which for excitement, romance and suspense has not been equalled in a long time.

BRISTOL THEATRE

A glorious, rousing story of three Legion roared into town last night. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Downs, Hors- It is Paramount's vivid, new excite-Geste," co-starring Gary Cooper, Ray as it was shown to local audiences for Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William | Mrs. William Elverson, Philadel- the first time at the Bristol Theatre. The three stars of "Beau Geste" are

seen as the brothers "Geste." a trio Mrs. Elizabeth Comfort was a recent whose loyalty burns brightly through

1939's

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LATEST NEWS EVENTS



By FRANCES PECK



DELICIOUS DOUBLE DECKER For light lunching these lazy Indian Summer days, why don't you HOT OPEN CHEESE SANDWICH serve quick and easy combination sandwich plates? They take just a short time to prepare and make mighty good main course eating. Arrange on top of bread slices of-For lunch today try a chipped beef, nished with crisp little curls of Spread over cheese a layer ofbacon and tomato sandwich garcelery, glossy brown ripe mission olives and a heaping mound of golden potato chips. It's simple when you do it so:

CHIPPED BEEF, BACON AND TOMATO SANDWICH

12 slices bacon.

together until crisp, having to prevent curling. the beef placed in between the rows of bacon so the beet may broil in the bacon fat,

Toast on one side-18 slices bread, 1/4 inch thick. Spread untoasted sides with a thin layer of-

Butter then with a very thin layer of-Prepared brown or yellow

2 tomatoes. Arrange a layer of sliced tomatoes and a leaf of lettuce on each, then



SNAPPY SUPPER SANDWICH Here's another tip to try for a uick convenient main course lunch- (Serves 6.)

cheese melts and the bacon cooks to a crisp golden brown: Trim crusts from thick slices of-Bread. American cheese.

eon dish—a hot open cheese sand-wich with a good robust flavor. Just

cut the crusts from a thick slice of

white bread and top with a slice of

American cheese cut fairly thick

Cover the cheese with a layer of

tart, old-fashioned chili sauce and

garnish with slices of uncooked

bacon. Broil in a so-so oven 'til the

Chili sauce. Cover with slices of uncooked-

Bacon. Broil very slowly until cheese is melted and the bacon crisp. Serve immediately. Garnish with To prevent curling, notch edges fresh cucumber pickle and ripe mission olives.

Note: Cut bacon longer than sandwich to allow for shrinkage in cooking. Also notch edges of bacon small jar chipped beef.
Grill bacon and chipped beef with sharp knife before cooking



OLD-FASHIONED FARE

With this lusty snappy supper mustard. Sandwich, plan to serve a stout substantial cole slaw salad toned up of 6 slices of bread, place with slices of fresh cucumber pickle. two strips of bacon and You're sure to savor the fine homeenough chipped beef to cover. spun flavor of these country style Top with slices of toast, pickles. They taste just like the placing the untoasted sides bread and butter pickles your own grandmother used to keep in a big iron stone crock on the whitewashed shelf under her cellar stairs. Chopped in this cole slaw salad they rely add a world of fine flavor:

CABBAGE AND CUCUMBER PICKLE SALAD

ombine and mix thoroughlycups shredded cabbage green pepper, shredded cup (10 slices) fresh cucumber pickle, chopped tablespoon grated onion teaspoon salt tablespoons mayonnaise.

Arrange in cups of crisp ettuce and sprinkle with paprika.

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Adults 15e

of the most important decisions in the history of the world are taking place

Announcement was made that Doylestown Post, No. 175, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has decided to teaching history backwards since some erans of Foreign Wars, has decided to

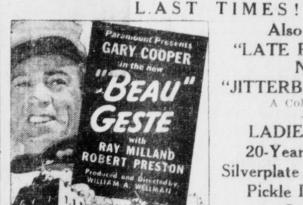
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purchase the milk which is given to undernourished pupils in the Doylestown schools during school hours.

The veterans decided, at a meeting held on Tuesday evening, to contribute the sum of \$8 a month to buy the milk for children who are given it under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Brudenell, school nurse

Mrs. Brudenell reported that at the present time there are only three chil- SACKVILLE-At Bristol, Pa., Novem dren in school receiving milk, but that the work does not really get under way until December and January. "Most of the children come to school

rather well fell and nourished because of the Summer vacation period, but about December and January the health of the undernourished begins to wane and it is necessary to give them rations of milk," said Mrs. Bru-FOR SYMPATHY SHOWN-And to denell.



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Announcements

Deaths

ber 13, 1939, Sarah, wife of the late

James Sackville, Sr. Relatives and

friends are invited to attend the fu-

neral, Thursday, November 16th at

8.30 a. m., from her late residence,

633 Race St. Solemn Mass of Re

o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's

quiem at St. Mark's Church at

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those who sent flowers or automo

biles at the time of the death of

Daniel Schweizer, we express appre-

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Personals

JENNIE:-New styles in ladies' novelty shoes are in at Ballow's, 308

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ELKTONIANS WIN THREE BOWLING MATCHES

The Elktonians took 3 games from league leaders Sottung's. Load by Marge Colgan and Jean Hubbard, the 436 for an average of three game Jean also bowled a high game of 436 Elktonians also bowled three high the maplewood for an average of 438.

Grille and Sweetheart Soap split. V. Hibbs bowled 412 for Doris Grille; while Kate Kryven bowled 350 for

games. Their high single which they bowled was 742. They bowled 2185 for 3 games. By winning all 4 games the Susie Q's climbed in the Ladies' League. V. Keers bowled 449 for the Susie Q's. F. Hibbs bowled a score of

Stand-Ins took all four games from the Wilson team. A. Swank hit 407 for Wilson's. C. Keers was high for the Stand-In team with a score of 488.

The Quakertown women and me

will bowl Wednesday night. With John Korkel hitting the maple the Gas Measurers had no trouble in defeating the Frankford Bowlers. So far this season the Coffey team has not been beaten by any travelling team. Korkel bowled 552 for Coffey's. McMenumin bowled 510 for the Frank-

ford team.			
SPECIAL MA	TCH		5
Coffey's			L
Fraser 129	147	146-422	1
Moore 160	172	145-477	
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J. Korkel 170	194	188 - 552	IF
	846	785 2450	te
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Frankford Jackson 147	120	267	h
DECEMBER 1	148	118-266	tl
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McMenumin 184	188	195-510	g
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LADIES' LEA			d
Grundy's (0)			n
	103	81-268	tl
A. Ciccanti 130	79	78-287	H
В. МсСие *84	83	167	tl
K. Ellis 137	117	111-365	e
H. Hamilton 130	111	111-352	tl
F. Hibbs 155	134	111-400	
636	448	485 1569	H
Susie Q's (4)			b
S. Light 147	141	126-414	F
H. Kershaw 137	146	127-410	a
B. Osward*109	109	163-381	fi
P. Winch 172	119	102-393	O
E. Huckvale 141	139	173-453	h
V. Keers 144	152	153-449	te
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Doris Grille (2)			W

V. H1008	135	148	129	41
	505	591	534	163
Sweetheart Soap				
K. Kryven	113	111	126-	-31
A. McCahan	90	77	94	-26
Helen Flanagan	97	149	99	-34
M. Walter	128	113	83-	-31
V. Stowe	100	120	124	-34
B. Burger		88	100	-26
	528	581	546	16
Elktonians (3)				
M. Colgan	136	106	168-	-41
P. Wichser	104	136	122	-36
E. King	92	95	102	-28
M. Yates	100	123	120-	-34
A. Yates	140	139	140-	-41
J. Hubbard	134	171	131-	-43
	614	675	681	197
Sottung (1)				
E. Bray	97	110	82-	-28
C. Mild	134	112	125-	-37
S. O'Boyle		164	142	-13
M. McGee		145	119-	-43
G. Crohe	82	108	125-	31
	617	690	E 0.5	105

D. Hilgendorf

21.	Swank	131	121	155-407
R.	Cooke	84	9.0	103-277
C.	Harman	94	115	127-386
Μ.	Scharg	110	142	125-377
		570	588	618 1776
	Stand-Ins (4)			
K.	Baur	110	109	110-329
M.	Amole	107	101	107-315
D.	Polfliet	98	88	134-326
Α.	Robinson	97	139	109-335
M.	McCahan	138	95	117-350
C.	Keers	173	155	160-488

Wilson (0) D. Dugan ... P. Manzo

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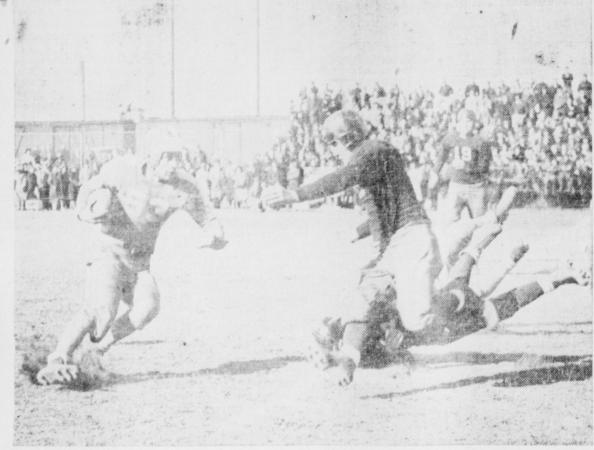


Sun.-Mon., Nov. 19-20 Continuous All Day Sunday From 2.00 P. M.

Mascots and Flying Legs in Bristol-Burlington Game



Burlington's "Pudgy," between halves



Peggy Wildman, with Bristol mascot, and Agnes Phillips, with Steve Makuka, Burlington fullback, puts on brakes to elude Bristol's Peterpaul, as Bristol wins annual Armistice Day game on own field, 9-0

Courtesy of The Evening Bulletin, Phila.

ST. FRANCIS MIDGETS

Hillcreek Midgets by the score of 13 for discussion were: o 0. Hillcreek won the toss-up and 1. Participation of the Council in Lawrence DeLaney, D. st. Francis kicked off. St. Francis the 1940 presidential campaign.

Brilliant runs by E. Calandra and 3. A forum on national politics and

St. Francis again booted the ball to Hillcreek and stopped the receive efore he had made much gain. St rancis held the line for four downs nd took the ball and started up th eld but a bad thing occured, some ne fumbled, and St. Francis had to hold back the desperate Hillcreek Editor Courier were threatening Hillcreek's goal line. It is not for me to judge the different 115 144 104-363 The Hillcreeks saw defeat starin 82 67 136-285 them in the eyes and tried to hold the would like to judge the people who 83 101 56-240 powerful St. Francis team but it was stood by and saw the parade pass. 90 131 109-340 all in vain for St. Francis, with Golden Where I stood, just opposite the Bris-135 148 129-412 carrying the ball, went over for the tol Theatre, I saw two others besides second touchdown of the game. This myself salute the colors as they went soon took the spirit out of the Hill- by. My two sons, both married, saw creek team and the game ended with- it pass along Mill street, near the out any further scoring. 64 | Lineup:

128	113	83-324	E. Calandra Heilman
100	120	124-344	right end
80	88	100-268	J. McCloskey Hennigan right tackle J. Hoban J. Woltemate
528	581	546 1655	J. Hoban J. Woltemate
			J. Stokes
136	106	168-410	center
104	136	122-362	S. Young center B. Straub
92	95	102 - 289	F. Morton E. Element
100	123	120-343	left tackle
140	139	140-419	W. McFadden J. Hennigan
134	171		T. Graham B. McGovern
614	675	681 1970	Golden Jack Woltemate
97	110	82-289	Calandra J. Pezzilo ;
134	112	125-371	Dugan B. McClure
130	164	142-436	left halfback
174	145	119-438	Substitutions: St. Francis-Lawler, D.
82	108	125 - 315	Substitutions: St. Francis—Lawler, D. Cirigliano, Campisi, E. Simpson, J. Jones, R. Golden, Colbert, W. McLaugh-
617	639	595 1851	lin. J. Miller. Time of quarters: 10 minutes. First downs: St. Francis. 6: Hill-creek. 0.
128	120	104-352	Referee: Joe Meehan,
107	*87		

BENSALEM JAYVEES WIN OVER YARDLEY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 14-Dick Colbert and Jack Thayer each scored a pair of touchdowns while! Hub Jack Mossbrook chalked up one as the Nov. 18-Bensalem Junior Varsity six-man team ; routed Yardley's six-man outfit yesterday afternoon, 32-8. Bill Gallagher scored the visitors' lone touc down in the third period then pla kicked the extra points, which, in the Nov six-man game counts two points intead of the usual one as in th dropkick following the final down in the last period.

m.	left end	
Turner		
Colbert		
Call		
Miller	quarterback	Parki
	halfback	
Mossbrook .		
Periods:	fullback	
	J. V. 0 8	
Bensalei	m J. V. 12 6	

Republican Women Meet

Harrisburg, Nov. 14-With an estinated 3,000 delegates in attendance, he 17th annual convention of the

Pennsylvania Council of Republican Official Count of Vote

cil president, called the business St. Francis Midgets conquered the Listed on the convention's agenda

neld their rivals for four downs and 2. Noting on resolutions at the final hen took the ball and in three plays draft of the Council Educational pro- Allen Schantz, D gram for the 1940 convention.

pard blocking and interference by the women in the 1940 campaign. Governor Calvin W. Moyer, D. est of the team slowly ate up the James is scheduled to speak at the an- William E. DeGroot, D. round to Hillcreek's goal. Several nual convention tomorrow night. Other Willfam O. Hunsicker, R. imes St. Francis failed to get first speakers: Congressman J. William Joseph D. Baker, R. lown and there was a lull in the Ditter; Miss Marion Martin, Washingnarch but as soon as St. Francis got ton, secretary of the Republican Na- tional Committee; and Mrs. Joyce Ar- H. Clayton Moyer, R. Hillcreek line until finally Dugan took nelli, Denver, Colorado, president of the ball for a touchdown. Then Gold-the National Federation of Women's Edwin Fly, D. n took the ball through center for Clubs. Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, secretary George MacReynolds

COMMUNICATION

Ritter Avenue, Bristol R. D. No. 2,

eally went to town and before long Legion certainly put on a good show. A party was held at the home of Mr. freshments. Guests were: Audrey jurors. Grand Theatre, and they saw seven. counting themselves, salute. This included two boy scouts. Some patriotsm, I'll say. Don't you think that was a poor showing for the number of persons assembled to see such a

COMING EVENTS

Card party by Lower Bucks County Card party in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, benefit of Our Lady of

Grace school building fund, 8.30.

Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A. Turkey card party in Davis hall.

Emilie, sponsored by Emilie Community Club, 8 p. m. Turkey card party in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored

by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Dessert bridge at home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely, 1.45

Card party by Young People's Fellowship in St. James' P. E. parish

Christmas bazaar by Christian Endeavor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, in church banquet hall. Turkey and chicken card party in St.

Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.30.

Annual Christmas Dance by Junior

Polled is Completed

Continues from Page one Clerk of Orphans' Court Clerk of Quarter Sessions County Commissioner Frank G. Rowe, R. Jenks H. Watson, R. County Surveyor C. Hazzard, D.

and Mrs. John Reis, November 4th. Bromstrom, Virginia Goll, Mildred Those attending were: Emma Camp- and Anna May Laino, Theresa O'Neill, bell, Helen, Harry and Charles Shaw, Leona Comly, Marie Brunner, Ethel

Yates, Robert Roper, Samuel and Mary Phyllis Bartoe, Hlumeville; Joyce Lombardo, Betty Maski, Howard Mc-Good, South Langhorne. Corkel, Dorothy Ruhl, Amber Kauff- Miss Helene Blackburn entertained mann, Elsie Walp, Holman Fite, Al- on Sunday, Miss Theresa Anglesey 20,474 fred Bradly, Norman White, Florence Parker, John, Alice and Doris Reis,

20,067 Croydon Manor, met at the council bridge club. house, Friday evening. After business 21,547 enjoyed with Miss Reda Bahr winning the prize. The next meeting will be 9,738 held November 25th at the home of

20,601 The Y. M. A. of Croydon will spon-

HULMEVILLE

The 12th birthday anniversary of All of the Commonwealth's wit-Nancy Haas was celebrated on Friday nesses, excepting Margiotti, appeared the arrest of Bauer and Hoot. After at a party at the home of her parents, in court for the opening day of the signing confessions, the three were The "silver tea" which Mrs. Erny Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas. The young trial. Lawrence, seated at the counsel taken to Doylestown to await a heaream, but they held on bravely and I have just returned from Bristol's was sponsoring for the benefit of the guests made merry with games, end-table, appeared at ease during the ing today before Justice of the Peace oon had the ball and this time they Armistice Day Parade and think the Cheerful Workers, has been postponed ing the affair with enjoyment of re-tedious questioning of prospective W. Carlile Hobensack, in the county

Elwood and Phyllis McClintic, Herbert May Wheeler, Betty Jane Wunsch,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Water Haas were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haussmann, Mrs. A. Haas, and Miss Betty Haas, Lawndale; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Orland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carrell, Ivyland. Last week, Mrs. Haas entertained members of her

Prosecution Ready To Open Case For Lawrence Jury

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opinions or who occupied state jobs during the Earle administration were excused during yesterday's lengthy examination by opposing counsel.

Sixteen special deputy sheriffs were sworn in to guard the jury for the duration of the trial. The jury was quartered at a midtown hotel located less than a block from the Court

Seven Democrats and seven Repub-

licans were excused before the jury

was completed late in the afternoon. Philip Fetterhoff, first juror chosen, will serve as foreman. He is a native

Other jurors selected were Thelma M. Boyer, stenographer; Maude E.

Cover, grocer, Middletown; Mary Koons, housewife; Rose Rogers, supervisor; John H. Parthemore, pat-

ternmaker; Laura Palmer, housewife;

Mrs. Helen Kauffman, housewife Charles Hardy, retired; William M.

Goodyear, former railroad worker

Named as alternates were Fred

Rinenour, florist, and Mary Braxton,

and Wesley Orndorff, laborer.

J. Paul Rupp, Republican, and former Dauphin County treasurer, joined defense attorneys Oliver K. Eaton, Pittsburgh, and J. Dress Pannell, Harrisburg, and examined each of the prospective jurors.

Fifty-four Republicans and 37 Democrats were listed on the original panel

Morrisville Man Wills Two Properties

Continues from Page One of Silverdale, letters of administration

were granted to Frank G. Detweiler, amounting to \$2000 A mother, Diamela Paglione, of 214

Jefferson avenue, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Raffaele Paglione, Bristol, amounting o a personal estate of \$250, and real estate at 814 Wood street, Bristol.

A husband, John S. Saeger, Spinnerstown, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Louella A. Saeger, of Milford township, amounting to a personal estate of \$750.

Arrest Three Men For Robbery in 1938

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nce at Kellers Church. Dr. Stom-\$100 were stolen from his Summer nome in March of 1938, the stolen articles including blankets, automobile robes, and liquor.

Upon information given to him Saturday, Detective Russo arrested Hanif

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